

Big Boxing Programs Point To Division, Post Tourneys

Salem Card Tomorrow; Field House April 8

Divisional Matches, 96th, Start April 13

Boxing — with a capital B — now rests heavily on the sports agenda at Camp Adair.

Some great fighting ahead will lead to the divisional and Post boxing tournaments, but prominent right now, are:

1. Tomorrow night's big bouts in the Salem armory, in which ten battles are on tap between boxers of the Sea Gull and Mountaineer outfits of the Timber Wolf Division and.

2. Fights next Thursday night (April 8), when Cpl. Jim Shackleton presents fighters assembled from over the Post in a streamlined resumption of the "Fight Nights" at Field House.

Plan is now to present a card at the Field House each two weeks.

The 96th Division is booming up their regimental teams in preparation for the divisional tourney to start April 13 at Field House.

By Steven

Battlers of the two Timber Wolf regiments, closely matched and both confident of victory, will have a touch-and-go deal in tomorrow night's Salem fights. Bouts are sponsored by Salem Capitol Legion Post No. 9. Admission is 25 cents to service men. Time, 8:30 p. m.

The two main events find Lou Boni at 170, squaring off against Willie Epinette of the Mountaineers and Eddie (Jitterbug) Collins of the Sea Gulls, meeting Johnny Sermino. Both weigh in at 147.

In other bouts Bobby Moses, 146, of the Sea Gulls, meets Bill McDaniels of the Mountaineers; Johnny Cruickshank, 158, ties into Peter Lind; it's Gracia vs. Morris; Surface vs. Judd; Borrego vs. Krichen; Easley vs. Martino; Harshman vs. Ellis.

Lt. Fontaine Maloof and Capt. Longnecker, both experienced in the role, will be Timber Wolf officers serving as judges on the Salem card.

Card Growing

In the Field House program next Thursday, Cpl. Shackleton has already enlisted part of his fighting talent, with six bouts to be furnished by Coach Pvt. Liuzza's (Archie Welch) "rough-tough" scrappers from the Sea Gulls of Timber Wolf Division. A heavy or light-heavy match is muchly wanted.

Fights signed include Pvt. Bert Collosos, 170, vs. Pvt. Jim Mosley, 166; Bud Luby, 157, vs. Merle Harshman, 150; Frankie Gracia, 129, vs. Al Calderon, 130; Lee Surface, 142, vs. Lee Grenz, 148; Tony Carbone, 150, vs. Dow Ramirez, 155 pound Indian fighter. The time, 7:30 p. m.

Sgt. Wilson Gives Spangler the w.k. K.O.

Pittsburgh — Jacob Lamotta, 161½, New York, outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 155, Pittsburgh (10).

Philadelphia — Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 145½, Mitchel Field, knocked out Joey Spangler, 153, Richmond, Va. (2).

New Haven — Angelo Callura, 134, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Henry Vasquez, 133½, Spain (10).

New York — Chester Rico, 135½, New York, outpointed Gene Johnson, 140, New York (10).

Jersey City — Freddie Wilson, 156, New York, outpointed Ray Revelli, 156, New York (8).

Los Angeles — Billy Hardges, 135, Detroit knocked out Jose Mendez, 135, Mexico City (2).



Camp Adair SPORTS

By Pfc. Bob Ruskauff



THESE FIGHTERS ARE ... TIMBER WOLF FIGHTERS



This boxing squad may not be the best regimental ring outfit at Camp Adair, but they think they are and are willing to back up such an idea with thumping leather. You are looking at the Mountaineer squad, which takes on the Sea Gulls tomorrow night at Salem and will be prominent in the Field House matches, to Thursday night begin boxing operations of a Fight Night each two weeks. Reading left to right, they are (top row)—Ellis, Smith, DeMartini, Lind, Judd, Barr and Fernandez (instructors), Barton, Maisenbauch, Tarango, Gracia; (bottom row) Strauffus, Hendricks, Seifert, Heisele, Christopher, Epinett, McDaniel, Morris, Sermino, Kerchen.

SCU Now After MPs

Officers of SCU softball fame, who stand 1 and 1 in their series with QM, will go after officers of the MPs in what is definitely not a brother game, before they try to break the deadlock with QM.

The SCU vs. MPs game will be held early next week, probably Monday evening. Although both games were on hand a work-out Thursday evening was considered as strictly for warm-up purposes by SCU and QM.

Los Angeles Cheers Madame From China

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek received a tumultuous welcome Tuesday in Los Angeles, her last port of call before returning to her native China.

Scores of thousands lined downtown streets, cheering to the echo the American-educated wife of China's generalissimo as her automobile traversed the parade route.

Gal Softball Entrepreneurs (Wow!) Meet With AO to Lay Plans for 7-Team League

The first team on deck in the Girls' Softball League was the Post Engineers as announced in last week's Sentry. Two new teams, Headquarters and Laundry, have organized since.

Yesterday noon seven managers of the softball league met at Field House with Lt. Walter Sindlinger, athletic officer, to arrange a league schedule.

The managers on hand were Katherine White, Janet Baxter, Dorothy Voorhies, Ethlyn Horne, Roberta Beelman and Mrs. Lateneux.

Headquarters team consists of Eileen Green, 2b; Kay McGuire, lf; Laurel Emerson, c; Thelma Bergren, rf; Ruth Stein, cf; Dorothy Weutz, 1b; Elizabeth Rowell, 3b;

Timber Wolf Baseball Hopeluls Exceed 200

To Sign Up, Practice A Bit Monday Evening

At least 200 horsehode hopefuls and "possibly a deal more" according to Sgt. Long John Wulf, business manager, are expected to answer the Timber Wolf call to baseball talent when they sign up Monday evening 6:30 o'clock, at the Field House.

Fully a week will be required to look over the timber, which hasn't been broken down as to positions, before official practice starts. Some ball tossing on the field north of Field House will follow the signing up Monday, as Sgt. Jack Knott, manager; Sgt. Wulf and AO Lt. Bob Duffy, look them over.

A woman tube moulder in a war plant perfected a process in making power tubes that saves valuable material and 400 man-hours annually.

COMMUNITY CENTER INVITES SERVICEMEN

EM and officers of the post interested in handball, various calisthenic devices, boxing, or just a good old fashioned Turkish steam bath, are cordially invited to the Jewish Community Center, 1636 Southwest 13th street, Portland. The phone is Beacon 7241, if any additional information is desired.

Also every Sunday afternoon, there is a dance sponsored by the Junior Hostesses, whose aim in life is to make the man in uniform a lot happier.

Beavers Buck Rain

The "lucky but unlucky" Portland Beavers, at unsunny San Jose, Calif., have been held up in their training by (guess what) — rain, the past several days.

Girl Clothes



DIRNDL — Quaint rose and blue printed challis dirndl, suitable for informal home wear, is modeled by Barbara Britton. It has eyelet embroidered blouse and a wide waist band.

Bowlers of 383rd Win Regiment Tournament

Roll 164 Pt. Average In Series at Albany

Service Company of the 383rd Infantry Regiment was crowned the winner of the intra-regimental bowling tournament which was completed last week in Albany. With an average of 164 points in 45 games, the winning team was only three points over the average of Company A, who played 50 games.

The series began two months ago with company teams meeting at the Albany bowling alleys every Wednesday night.

High individual scoring honors for a single game went to Andrew Podrocky of Company B who set an all time regimental record of 220. Frank S. Doyle of 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. and John Canokis of Service Company tied for second place with 218. Canokis won high individual scoring honors for the series with 182 in nine games. Joe Hopar was close behind with 179 in nine games.

Salt On Their Tail

L. H. (Greg) Gregory of the Oregonian reports the report of Pfc. Ray Cox, on furlough to Portland from some medics training in a California desert, that meat shortage means little, what with the rattlesnakes that abound there at this time. The varmints are cut into 3-inch sections by mess cooks, fried hot 'til the meat curls, eaten with plenty of salt. Tastes like chicken, but better. Okay, you eat it.

Holdout Gordon Joins Yanks

Holdout Joe Gordon came to terms with Ed Barrow Monday by phone and in late afternoon flew east from his Eugene home, to join the Yankees, in spring training at Asbury Park. The reputed \$17,000 the seconds-acker got last year was hoisted—considerably.